

**THE EVENING STAR.**  
WASHINGTON.  
SATURDAY, March 23, 1901.  
CROSBY S. NOYES, Editor.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent family circulation of more than 100,000 copies daily. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

In order to avoid delays, on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editor or Business Department, according to tenor or purpose.

**Rice's Deportation.**  
The War Department decided that General Arthur Rice, who had been given the specific power to remove from the Philippines all persons who menaced the peace and good order of the islands. This decision, however, falls completely to meet the only question in the public mind which is troubling American public opinion. The power to deport captured enemies of the United States who have openly or secretly, directly or indirectly, aided the insurgents, and thus menaced the peace and good order of the Philippines, is properly exercised by the military governor. In many cases deportation is a more effective and more effective punishment than execution or imprisonment in the Philippines. The deportation of Mabini and his associates has been universally applauded, and this treatment could doubtless be applied with advantage to the treacherous secret aid to the insurgents now being exposed. But the doubt that has existed and still exists is whether Gen. MacArthur displayed his usual sound judgment in classifying among the deportable public enemies, menacing the peace of the islands, an editorial critic who voiced the opinion of some Manila merchants in persistently and obstinately attacking the Manila port charges as illegally excessive. The open, responsible, printed discussion of the accusations of misgovernment is wholesome and tends to develop good government. This truth is as applicable in Manila as in any other city within American jurisdiction. If such accusations are false, their falsity appears, scandal is silenced, and the libelers may be punished. If the accusations are true, corrupt tendencies and perhaps corruption itself mean exposure, and the public profits through the remedies that are immediately devised and applied. A Neely is a greater "menace to peace and good order" than a Rice, and it is wiser to countenance the Rice than to shape conditions as to protect from criticism and the chance of exposure any possible Neely in the Philippines.

The first military censorship in the Philippines was arbitrary, foolish, impolitic, un-American. In the absence of evidence that Editor Rice menaced the peace of Luzon otherwise than by insisting that the port charges of Manila were illegally excessive, his deportation as a public enemy like Mabini or the traitors in Manila gave the military government the opportunity to return by the Philippines government to the original unwise policy of harassing as irreconcilable hostilities the representatives of the press in Manila.

**Fair Play for Mr. Jones.**  
The gossipers are again busy with Senator Jones of Arkansas. Somehow he attracts them. His prominence and influence in his party seem to irritate them. They are continually criticizing him, and holding out the running of his department, short time ago they retired him without his knowledge or consent from the chairmanship of the democratic national committee. They gave as the reason his two failures to elect Mr. Bryan President of the United States. They declared that it was time for him to give way for a new man. But when the matter was brought to the attention of Mr. Jones he refused to ratify the change, and he still is chairman.

We have now a rumor respecting his leadership of the minority in the Senate. That, it seems, was most unsatisfactory during the recent session of that body. The Republicans, it is charged, had their own way about everything. They "walked away" with the minority at pleasure. When they did not outvote the democrats they hounded them, and in one way or another got everything they wanted. For this reason there must be a new minority leader in the Senate. Mr. Jones has outlived his usefulness, and must give place to an abler man.

In the one case as in the other the Arkansas senator is unjustly assailed. Who could have managed the Bryan campaign better than he did? Whose fault was it that Mr. Bryan failed to reach the White House? Certainly the failure was not fairly laid at the door of the chairman of the national committee. He was remiss in nothing, but was as alert as Mr. Bryan himself.

No, as ought to be plain enough, the democratic party does not suffer so much from mismanagement as from the things for which it stands. Mr. Bryan is personally clean, honest and very bright, and Mr. Jones is straightforward, experienced and capable. But who could achieve success with such a platform, with the country in a high state of prosperity and the sanity of the great majority of the people well established? As for the Senate at its recent session, the minority was split into twenty factions and couldn't have been led with a halter. These attacks on Mr. Jones are neither well inspired nor well considered.

A woman who practices law in New York says that there are men liars and women liars, and that a liar of one sex will lie as readily as a liar of the other. This relinquishment of all claims to superiority is decidedly graceful.

Count Boni Castellani boasts that he has fought his third duel and never been hurt. One of these days the count may grow so bold as to be caught toward a truckman. Then he will get hurt.

The Russian government has Tolstoid under suspicion. Tolstoid and the czar might get together and sympathize on the uncertainties of life in Russia.

**Big Offers.**  
Big things are happening to New York and Philadelphia. Offers are being received by those cities which bring their opportunities and emplacements. Andrew Carnegie pours out his bounty to the extent of over \$100,000 into their library establishments, calling for a heavy reciprocal expenditure by them. Albert Johnson, an enterprising street railway promoter, dangles the tempting bait of cheap fares before the eyes of the New Yorkers and Philadelphians, asking in return almost perpetual failure. The Philadelphia offer has already been discussed in these columns. The New York offer has followed quickly. Johnson proposes to build a tunnel across the East river, connecting New York and Brooklyn, a tunnel aided depressed track route from Brooklyn to Fort Hamilton, a tunnel to Staten Island, a surface road in two routes across the island, a tunnel across the Kill von Kullis and a surface road thence to Philadelphia, through Princeton and Trenton. He offers a three-cent fare in New York city, just as he has offered a similar fare in Philadelphia, and a fifty-cent fare

between the cities. He even hints at an eleven-cent fare for the long run should plans materialize.

The offer, involving millions of expenditure in tunnel construction and track laying, has stunned the New York aldermanic committee before whom it was made. That hustling city has some very slow phases, and among its slowest movements is that toward satisfactory rapid transit. Consequently, so enterprising a scheme, with all its possibilities of gigantic success or equally gigantic failure, stables the metropolis in its first consideration. The transportation situation there is far from satisfactory. With cable cars still running on Broadway and steam locomotives on the elevated roads, in these days of rapid electric motors, the crowds are badly handled. Promised reforms in both directions are slow in materializing. It has required many years to secure a start on the rapid transit tunnel, and it will take many more to put the tunnel in operation. The hustling Johnson, if given half a chance, may set a pace which will thoroughly awaken both of the cities and put them on their mettle for progress.

**Mr. Bryan to Mr. Cleveland.**  
Mr. Bryan's challenge to Mr. Cleveland, in the form of an offer of a reward, to apply democratic principles as the latter understands them to the leading issues of the day is open to two objections, either one of which, it is to be feared, is sufficient to preclude acceptance.

(1) The amount is beggarly. Surely Mr. Bryan made his figures in haste or in jest. Six dollars for five hundred words on a subject of prime national interest? Mr. Cleveland could not afford to put pen to paper for that. He could name his own price in any other publication than the Commoner in the United States. And, what is more, no space limit would run against him elsewhere. Other publications would prefer a communication of five thousand words, and moreover would engage to double-lead every line of it. And there would be money in it for the publisher on Mr. Cleveland's own terms. So that Mr. Bryan on the score of space rates holds out no temptation whatever.

(2) Mr. Bryan's tone is scarcely respectful. It is almost flippant. It is not far from yellowish. It suggests Tammany. And maybe that is sufficient to condemn it. "Come, now," he says as says to Mr. Cleveland. "You are a little chatty on the subject of democratic principles, and would have the public believe that you are an authority on the subject. Let us hear from you specifically. Give the common people through the Commoner some idea of what you mean. Come down out of your polysyllabic generalities and state your case in every day terms. What do you know about democratic principles anyhow? You are no democrat. You sold the party out when you were President, and have added the enemy in two national campaigns since. Don't you think it is rather presumptuous in you to be prating about something you have either not understood in the past, or have knowingly been false to? But if you do know anything, let's have it. The columns of the Commoner are open to you."

This won't do. This is no way to get up a controversy with a man of Mr. Cleveland's position and influence. It will justify such silence on his part, and maybe that will be the result. But if Cleveland waives the objection, Mr. Cleveland could easily reply to Mr. Bryan, and in much shorter space than the latter has prescribed. This communication might read: "Dear Sir: In reply to your request for a definition in five hundred words of democratic principles, I hand it you herewith in two—Grover Cleveland." Wouldn't that fairly entitle Mr. Cleveland to the six dollars? It would fairly represent his views.

**The Park Inquiry.**  
The District committee of the Senate, acting under its instruction to inquire into the best method of developing the park system of the District, is proceeding in a satisfactory manner to reach a decision of such authority as to command the widest possible approval. It has put the investigation upon an expert basis at the outset. The men chosen to prepare the general project are well known as competent in their lines. Mr. Burnham achieved a great success in the planning of the Chicago exposition, while Mr. Olmstead is recognized as a worthy successor to his eminently distinguished father. As far as the plan of operations has been outlined the scheme will embrace the features of park improvement which have been suggested by the Board of Trade in past reports and recommendations. The opportunity is at hand for this expert committee to prepare a plan which will challenge the admiration of the world without involving prohibitive expenditures. If the inquiry proceeds to the end, the plan thus far laid down it will meet the hearty endorsement of the capital, and it will deserve immediate endorsement by Congress upon its presentation to that body next winter.

The innocent bystander does not appear to be much safer from a shooting than he occurs in a New York restaurant than he is in a Kentucky election.

People who delight in large and complicated words are looking forward with great pleasure to the tuberculosis congress in London next July.

Morocco is a very backward country in matters of civilization, and perhaps a little familiar acquaintance with an American warship will be of great practical benefit.

The Kaiser's new name is "Samoa II." The Kaiser will never get over his fondness for Pacific ocean islands.

The Kansas legislature is good natured and never finds it the slightest trouble to show new liquor laws.

Whenever Grover Cleveland thinks of 1904 he has a pretty good idea of what the country ought to do with its ex-Presidents.

**The Prisoner Czar.**  
The account of the position of Czar Nicholas cabled from Europe, while perhaps somewhat exaggerated in details, is doubtless fairly accurate. The situation in Russia is evidently near a crisis. The actual news of the riots and student demonstrations is difficult to obtain, owing to a censorship exercised by Russia which, rigid even in time of tranquility, is excessively strict when danger threatens the government. It has been reported that a state of siege has been declared in several cities. There have been some bloody encounters between the mobs and the police and soldiers, and the prisons are being filled to suffocation with men and women of all classes suspected of complicity in the demonstrations. The exact cause of the immediate trouble is somewhat remote. The effect of the agitation is clearly to arouse all the latent enmity to the government which in Russia forms a substantial sentiment beneath the surface at all times.

The czar is traditionally in danger. The present danger of the title has been considered as rather safer than most of his predecessors, for he has thus far in his reign stood for mild measures, for the spread of education and the amelioration of the condition of the lower classes. But he has been handicapped in his charitable, progressive tendencies by the rigid machinery of government of which he is to a certain extent the perfunctory administrator. Instead of running the machine runs him, and the radicals fully understand this fact. His removal would not soften the attitude of the government toward the people, but would rather harden it. Nicholas would be succeeded perhaps by a harsher ruler, a man more in sympathy with the most cruel Russian tradition of imperial power. Yet so deeply is the prejudice against the person of the czar, whoever the individual, rooted in the minds of the nihilists that it is natural that these agitations should point to a murderous climax, with unoffensive Nicholas as the victim.

It is too much to hope that the Russian bear will not growl occasionally while the British lion switches its tail.

The news of Mr. Carnegie's generosity is no doubt making his mail resemble that of The Evening Star Santa Claus Club.

Mr. Platt is slowly but surely losing his prestige as a governor tamer.

**SHOOTING STARS.**  
**Fine Progress.**  
"Ethel is doing just lovely with her music," said Maud.  
"She doesn't play any better than she used to," answered Mamie.  
"No," but she has gotten so she refers to 'ragtime' as 'syncopated time.'"

**Congress.**  
It must perform take holidays. With bills laid on the shelf. To give the congressman a chance To hustle for himself.

"De man dat's conscientious an' wants to be sure," said Uncle Eben, "is no kin' o' hesitatin' dat he don't stan' 'n show at all o' convincin' folks, along side o' a good liar."

**Not Alarmed.**  
"I suppose you realize that the effete monarchies of Europe are trying to make us envious of their displays of courtly splendor."

"Oh, yes," answered the easy-going citizen. "But turn about is fair play. When they see how we are selling iron and other merchandise on their territory I guess they get a little jealous themselves once in awhile."

**A Reformer.**  
"Do you like dialect?" asked the literary young woman.  
"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum; "if I had my way I'd have it used altogether. It would save us busy men a heap of looking in the dictionary."

**The Man With a Pull.**  
"Tis not the man of valourous mood, All ardent for the fray, Who is most certain to secure Men's plaudits, day by day. Some men may toll and shear the sheep While others get the wool. The worker oft must yield unto The man who has a pull."

And yet the one who glory holds Beyond his rightful share Must feel he sits beneath a sword Suspended by a hair. And he who leads a placid life Of honest effort full Need feel, perhaps, no envy of The man who has a pull.

**Public Libraries and Public Schools.**  
From the New York Commercial Advertiser.  
The opinions of public school teachers with regard to the expected branch libraries under the terms of Mr. Carnegie's gift deserve careful attention. That better school libraries are needed there is no doubt, nor there reason to doubt testimony as to the careless habit of mind which free text books have encouraged. In counteracting that and at the same time broadening and stimulating the pupils in their studies the branch libraries would serve an excellent purpose if carefully regulated. Experience in other cities is favorable to the idea, and if the expense of the movement is not too great, the objection that can be made with good reason as to the youth of the city being free to choose undesirable books without the oversight and assistance of good advisers. Doubtless the teachers would be specially charged to assist in regulating the choice of reading matter. But, apart from that, the branch libraries would assume a more definite function as actual sources of a systematized reading habit, and the pupils might take with him from the school an aspiration for good reading which otherwise might remain undeveloped. Of all cities in the country New York needs most such an encouragement of that idea, and it is one of the most important and fruitful suggestions by Mr. Carnegie's offer.

**Washington's Clean Streets.**  
From the Cleveland Leader.  
A dispatch from Washington says that under a new rule the stopping places for street cars will be designated by bands of red paint on the asphalt pavement.

As a news item this is unimportant outside of Washington, save as it indicates that the pavements of that city are clean enough to have the red paint applied. But the red marks would not be hidden by a coating of mud. Suppose such a plan should be adopted in Cleveland, how would the motormen operating the cars ever be able to cross them? They would be like the cars that were to stop, and how could the passengers take a red mark when they wanted to take a car? The red marks would wash away the accumulation of mud, but that would be an accident due to nature.

But they do have clean streets in Washington. In the middle of winter there is seldom mud enough on the pavements to soil the shoes of whoever crosses the street at any point. Of course, the government helps to pay the cost of street cleaning, and that may make the difference. But the people of Cleveland, if they once had the chance to enjoy the luxury of clean streets, would never be satisfied with anything else.

**Maryland's Ballot Law.**  
From the Philadelphia Press.  
If they will make the effort every illiterate voter in Maryland can be prepared by the text of the ballot law, and the purpose of the democratic in passing the law will be defeated. The colored voters can themselves bring confusion on their opponents in this matter. If they start evening schools for colored illiterates and in three months' time nine-tenths of them can be taught to read a ballot and mark it properly, it was by the people of Maryland that the present governor was elected in 1896, the democrats having succeeded in cajoling a large percentage of the colored voters into the belief that their interests would be better taken care of by a democratic than by a republican administration. The distinction was made, if they pay these colored voters received for their support. They should now make every effort possible to retrieve the mistake they made two years ago and to punish those who deceived them.

**Restricting Sale of Poisons.**  
From the Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette.  
No intelligent reader of the newspapers needs to be told that poisons are much too easily obtained by people who make a harmful use of them. In connection with nearly every article of the household there is developed that the drug was obtained without difficulty, and in a majority of cases without the slightest suspicion of the physician's prescription, and even in this case no careful doctoring is necessary. The purchase of poisons is often made by laymen, but a fruitful source of scandal and shame to the drug trade will be removed.

**A Potent Cause of Death.**  
From the Boston Herald.  
The New York doctor who put "worriement" in a death certificate as the cause of a woman's taking off no doubt came nearer the truth than is often the case with documents of that kind. "Care will kill a cat," and worry is one of the most distressing diseases known to the human race.

**English Language Needed.**  
From the Hartford Courant.  
The sooner the English language is spoken and written everywhere in Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippine archipelago, the better for everybody concerned. The islanders will benefit by it, commercially and otherwise; and so will the United States.

**FREE**  
Yourself from all foot troubles by consulting us and having them cured. A permanent cure effected in every case, no matter how bad it may be.

Prof. J. J. Georges & Son, 1115 PA. AVE.

**BEST HOMES USE**  
**"Cream Blend,"**  
The Perfect Flour.

There's every good reason why you should make "Cream Blend" your family flour. It's milled of America's finest Spring and Winter wheat. It's absolutely pure—and richest in nutriment. It's a scientific BLEND of several choice flours. It's a flour to be relied on, every day in the year. It makes such Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry as only you could expect of a PERFECT flour.

It yields MORE perfect Bread to the barrel than any other brand. One trial convinces. AT YOUR GROCER'S.

**B.B. Earnshaw & Co.,**  
Wholesalers, 1105-1107 11th St. S.E.

**12 1/2-gal. bottles of "TAKOMA" Water, only 50c.**

What a welcome change from muddy Potomac water is "TAKOMA SPRING WATER." A palatable, inviting table water. Absolute pure—clear as crystals. Dose half-gallon bottles delivered—only 50c. **Dr. W. D. Duval, 1923 Pa. Av.**

**Is That Cough Still Hanging On?**

Ordinary remedies don't seem to do any good? Take our PHOSPHATIC EMULSION of Cod Liver Oil, and cure it for good. And all. Our Emulsion cures those deep-seated coughs, that "syrops" and "lozengers" can't reach. And more. It heals the throat—strengthens the lungs—makes the blood pure and rich—puts the whole system in the best possible condition to resist "spring fever."

**PINT BOTTLES, 60c.**

**WILLIAMS' Temple Drug Store, Cor. 9th and F Streets.**

**HUNDREDS**  
Of people buy their paints and floor wax here. Do YOU? Get our prices. They'll save you money.

**Compton's, "Always" 718 9th.**

**"A DOLLAR SAVED"**

**Gas Heater.**

**Gas Appliance Exchange, 1424 New York Ave.**

**SAVE ON MOWERS.**  
Save a dollar and a half by buying a new mower. We're selling \$3.50 mowers for \$2.50.

**Josiah R. Bailey, 820 7th St.**

**It's Practical Economy to Buy STEVENS' TOOTH POWDER.**

**STEVENS' PHARMACY, 9TH & PA. AV.**

**IF WE MAKE YOUR PHOTOS**

**STALEE'S, 1107 F STREET.**

**A Filter For \$4.00.**

**S. SHEDD and S. BOR., 432 Ninth St.**

**FREE**

**Prof. J. J. Georges & Son, 1115 PA. AVE.**

**Woodward & Lothrop,**  
10th, 11th and F Sts. N. W.  
Easter Cards and Leaflets—First Floor.

**Our Easter Dress Goods Exhibit.**

Whether in the favored plain weaves for tailored gowns or the most exquisite fancy weaves; whether the need is for fabric for inexpensive dress or the most elaborate reception gown—the demand is met. And with a bountifulness that makes most satisfactory choosing.

**Colored Dress Fabrics.**

The most exclusive stuffs are shown here this season—scores of styles that are findable nowhere else. Paris contributes her contingent of super-elegant novelties. Berlin, London, Manchester and Glasgow are also liberally represented.

Specially foremost among the favorites are the delightfully soft, clinging fabrics, including Barges, Voiles, Crepes, Crepe de Chines, Mouselines, Nun's Veilings, Poplin Tissues, Batistes, Etamines, Albatross and the like, some as sheer and clinging as veils.

And the medium-priced dress goods are especially worthy of mention, as they have followed the dictates of Paris more closely than ever this season, and are shown in a vast variety of new colorings and effects.

All-wool Albatross, in cream and the delicate shades of blue, pink, gray, lavender, old rose and red; 38 and 45 inches wide. 50c. and 75c. the yard.

All-wool Henrietta, beautiful silk finish, in exquisite shades of blue, pink, lavender, old rose, light blue, silver gray, tender, old rose, roe, blue, red and cream; 45 inches wide. 75c. the yard.

All-wool Foulie, soft like a flannel, but made with a decided twill, in a complete line of the new shades; 40 inches wide. 75c. the yard.

All-wool Satin-finish Brunella Cloth, in tans, grays and blues; 43 inches wide. \$1.00 the yard.

Silk and Wool Sublime, delightfully soft and light in texture, and looks like silk—cream, pink, light blue, medium gray, light and medium shades of tan, blue, cardinal and navy; 40 inches wide. \$1.00 the yard.

Silk and Wool Lansdowne. This charming fabric will be more popular than ever for spring and summer. A complete line of shades now displayed, consisting of cream, light blue, pink, old rose, lavender, light gray, medium gray, light and medium shades of tan, blue, cardinal and navy; 40 inches wide. \$1.25 the yard.

**Black Dress Fabrics.**

The elegant, rich Black Fabrics show loom plays of wondrous possibilities, in the novelty styles and the plain weaves as well. Thin, soft, clinging fabrics (those with high and those with very little luster) are much in evidence, and are among the most refined and elegant sorts.

The high luster, clinging fabrics are Satin Panné, Silk and Wool Crepe de Paris, Crepe Armures, Crepe de Chine, Eolienne, Crepe Japon, etc.

**\$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 the yard.**

Those with little luster, but in high favor, are Camel's Hair Grenadine, Barege Voile, Zephyr Crepon, Lansdowne, Marcellette, Silk and Wool Tamise, Silk and Wool Clairette, Creponette, Mohair Crepe Voile, Frieze Etamine, etc.

**\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 the yard.**

The plainer effects, shown in pleasing variety, are Nun's Veiling, Albatross, Creponette, Frieze, Clairette, Challis, Batiste, Barege, etc.

**50c., 75c. and \$1.00 the yard.**

**The Exquisitely Beautiful Grenadines.**

In plain and fancy weaves, are shown in very large assortment. And many of the designs are exclusively ours.

All-silk Armure Mesh Grenadine; 44 inches wide. \$1.25 and \$1.75 the yard.

All-silk Taffeta Mesh Grenadine; 44 inches wide. \$1.25 to \$2.50 the yard.

Silk and Wool Iron Frame Grenadine; 44 inches wide. \$1.50 to \$2.50 the yard.

Silk and Wool Mexican Mesh Grenadine; 44 inches wide. \$1.75 and \$2.00 the yard.

Mouseline Grenadine; 44 inches wide. \$1.50 the yard.

All-silk Lace Striped Grenadine; 44 inches wide. \$1.25 the yard.

All-silk Graduated Satin Striped Grenadine; 44 inches wide. \$1.75 the yard.

First floor—10th st.

**Spring Dress Trimmings.**

Exquisite Oriental Braids and Bands and Galons of all sorts, in soft, rich and harmonious shadings. Gold is evident in most of the Paris trimmings. And for those who object to the high colors and to gold in too great abundance, there are the daintiest whites, with only a suggestion of color or gold running through—sometimes a mere thread. These are dainty and delicate and appeal to the most refined tastes. The fashionable white and black trimmings with gold are very effective and very popular.

**We Offer for Monday Three Special Lots of Fashionable Dress Trimmings at Half.**

**Black Spangled Gimps, one inch wide, 25c. a yard. Regular price, 50c.**

**Silk Gimps, Gray, Brown, Navy, Black, 25c. a yard. Regular price, 50c.**

**Black Silk Gimp, one inch wide, 50c. a yard. Regular price, \$1.00.**

First floor—Eleventh st.

**Lining Department.**

A complete line of Colored and Black Dress Linings and the very popular Mercerized Cotton Fabrics for coat linings and skirts.

**Percales.**  
In a wide range of colorings and fast blacks. 10c., 12 1/2c., 15c. and 25c. the yard.

**Near silk.**  
So called on account of its finish. Has a bright, rich luster; looks like silk; is lighter and stronger; wears better. Every desirable shade in stock. 38 inches wide. 25c. the yard.

**Lustral.**  
A favorite mercerized fabric for coat linings and undershirts. It comes in the most delicate shades, as well as the more staple colorings and fast black. 36 inches wide. 25c. the yard.

**Special—French Haircloth, Black and Gray, best quality, 16 inches wide. 12 1/2c. a Yard. Regular Price, 20c.**

First floor.

**Woodward & Lothrop.**

**Hoeke's**  
Aren't these Bargains?

And they are only samples of the values and special prices that are being offered in OUR Special Sale. There are sales—and there are sales. There are real bargains—and there are "make-believe" bargains. We never sham.

\$25 Chamber Suits—three pieces, solid oak. \$19.50

\$12.50 Oak Bureau—solid and good. \$9.50

\$8.00 Children's—solid white. \$5.98

\$21 Parlor Suits—3 pieces, handsome pattern. \$14.95

\$35 Oak Sideboard—high finished and attractive effect. \$22.50

\$125 Oak Dining Room Chairs—strong and reliable. 98c.

We are naming special prices, too, for a few days on Refrigerators, Go-Arts, Straw Mattings, Carpet Rugs.

Don't want Silt Covers made—or any remodeling done—let us give you an estimate.

**Hoeke,**  
Home's Fittings. Pa. ave. and 8th st.

**Dr. Burkhardt's Wonderful Offer.**

**30 Days' Treatment For 25 Cents.**

**Dr. Burkhardt's Vegetable Compound.**

The announcement comes from every nation on the globe that Dr. Burkhardt's Vegetable Compound is the best remedy known. It cures Poor Appetite, Sour Stomach, Flatulency, Bloating, Diarrhea, Catarrh, Typhoid Fever in the Morning, Painful Stool of Heart and Rheumatism. 10 days' treatment free. All druggists.

**DR. W. S. BURKHARDT, Cincinnati, O.**

**THIS BARGAIN SALE OF Elegant Furs**

—is serving a double purpose. It's helping us to clear out our coats, jackets, scarfs, mufflers, etc. Making lots of new friends for us. When We reduce Furs—It's a bargain carnival that even the most interested in Furs marked down TO ONE are bringing the buyers.

**SAKS FUR CO., Cor. 13th and G Sts.**

Only Exclusively Fur Store in the City.

**A WORD TO THE WISE**

**Housewife.**

Use CERES FLOUR in the Baking. You'll find that it will make the BEST BREAD. BEST CAKES. BEST PASTRY.

CERES is absolutely pure. No element detrimental to health is permitted in it.

**BREADMAKERS BREADEATERS BREADEARNERS**

—testify to the deliciousness of the foods made of CERES FLOUR.

Specify CERES to your grocer. Be sure you get it. Refuse a substitute. Sold by all grocers.

**Wm. M. Galt & Co.,**  
Wholesalers, 1st and Ind. Ave.

**FOR BABY'S TOILET**

**ONLY 25c.**

**Evans' Drug Store, 222-224 F ST.**

**Howard's Corset Salon.**

15 years in Basement, 1003 F, Now

**938 F.**